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REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET.

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Election Time, Nov. 6.

GEORGE F. HUFF, OF WESTMONE LAND.

Strikes Do Not Pay.

that strikes, as a rule, do not pay, he from one state to another. continues: "There are two kinds of It is, perhaps, beyond reach of the tion of their disappearance is in all come. It is a different sort of a battle. agement becomes doubly urgent. The workman has the lead.'

tions like this will right themselves in under the law. the natural order of things, just as water will everywhere seek its level. Their readjustment would be retarded rather than hastened, however, by a policy of striking merely for the sake of revealing labor's strength.

The idea of the strike is fundamentally war-like. In its inevitable meaning and magnitude the modern strike is an act of war, which often carries greater damage to innocent people than it does to both parties to the battle. Arbitration would be effective because it would have public sentiment behind it-the sentiment of selfpreservation, than which there is none stronger when once fully aroused. In the sense that strikes add to the tensity of the situation and increase the unnaturalness of it, it may be broadly said that whether they nominally succeed or fail, they do not pay; and intelligent labor should move away from rather than toward this clumsy recourse of sheer strength as opposed to both conscience and logic.

THAT WAS a vicious blow which Editor Dana gave Secretary Gresham when in reply to a reporter's query how Gresham's foreign policy was regarded abroad, he said: "I do not remember to have heard Mr. Gresham's name mentioned." The inference is somehow very general these days that Gresham as a diplomatist is not likely to set the world afire.

The States' Rights Dogma. By a vote of 62 to 58 the New York constitutional convention has rejected an amendment declaring that the state of New York is an inseparable part of the nation known as the United States of America and that the constitution, laws and treatles of the United States are the supreme law of the land, to which every citizen of the \$200 and \$600. Governors of the borse of state owes permanent allegiance. The States senators, members of the house of debate upon the proposition singular representatives, members of every depart. to relate, disclosed the existence of much feeling pro and con; and when the subject was finally tabled there were many members present who

of New York toward the Union. It can scarcely be called a reflection upon a state to put in words the conceded fact that it is loyal to the general government; that it has no sympathy with the old pro-slavery doctrine of state supremacy; and that, taught by state supremacy; and that, taught by experience the wisdom of having no uncertainty over this matter, it intended to express its views in a manner admitting no misunderstanding.

The people of today, to be sure know where New York stands, without needing a diagram to instruct them; but the clear definition of that position might have a beneficial effect at some future time; and ought certainly to exert an exemplary influence upon other commonwealths that are less positive in their opinions.

editors any amusement in this torrid officials who, in the main, are well-August time, they are heartly wel- paid, should expect something for come to keep right on. They need nothing from the transportation comamusement.

Stronger Lottery Legislation. A lottery bill which promised to

make serious inroads into the business of catching gudgeons would be something of a novelty. The one, however, which Representative Broderick has formulated appears to deserve this distinction. It makes it an offense pun-NOTHING IS too good for Scranton- ishable by a fine of \$1,000 or two years ians, not even Eastern league base in jail, or both, for any person to causes to be brought in from abroad, or deposited or carried in the mails, or car-Robert Layton, formerly immigrant per purporting to be or represent a write a formal statement explanatory inspector at Pittsburg, has made a ticket or share or interest in any lot- of his business troubles is not credited close study of the labor problem, so- tery or similar enterprise, or who cause by those who were once intimate with called. Some things that he says any advertisement of such an enter- him. And yet, why not? Nobody thereabout possess interest if not sig- prise to be brought into the United believes that the Rockafellow thousnificance. After declaring his belief States, deposited in the mails or carried and simply vanished by spontaneous

strikes. When men strike because most ingenious lawmakers to wholly particulars thoroughly accurate. In they have been asked to accept a re- prevent the sale of lottery tickets or to other words, there is much in Mr. duction, you can make a rather safe protect those luckless persons who are Rockafellow's mind which has not bet that they will be beaten. For born with a desire to get rich quick. yet reached the public ear. The tide a number of years I have made a study The fascinations of gambling have al. of popular sympathy is unmistakably of this and 78 strikes out of 100 are lost ways found victims among men, and turning in his favor. What better to the men. They are at great disad-doubtless always will; and no form of plan to accelerate it than to honestly vantage. The employer knows that gambling is likely to last longer than he is going to force a decrease in that which offers the glittering hope to a successful issue are made and he butions of prizes as balts for more ac- they would never understand. has nothing to do but carry them out. tive speculation. Even when honestly This was especially impressed on me conducted, a lottery is objectionable, in in the Homestead troubles. The days that it cheapens the value of money ment of the Harrisburg Patriot, Dem. for such strikes are passed. Arbitra- by inducing patrons to expect much in tion in such cases would win quite return for little. And when the lotoften and would at least leave the tery is notoriously dishonest, offering nate their county ticket next Tuesday country in a more settled and peaceful to its patrons not even the small con- and leave the rest to the people. condition. The strike which has a solation of equal opportunity, but percentage of winning 56 times out of seizing their immense investments claus is that they ripen their crop be-100 is that one where an increase of with the absolute certainty that only a fore the sickle is sharpened. wages is asked for. Its day is not beggarly fraction of the money thus passed and I expect to see wise men invested will ever get back to the inwin at this game for many years to vestors, the necessity for its discour-

In fact things are entirely reversed. Recent laws on this subject have This is true when the workman has they are yet doing a highly profitable justice on his side. With times pros- business; and the bulk of their profits perous and capital earning large profits is being drained out of the country, he would be a very peculiar employer subtracting just so much from the who would not cheerfully concede a home circulation of ready currency reasonable advance in wages in pref- that is the life of trade. It is known, erence to having his employes sullen and discontented, and possibly violent swindle is plying its artifices in Scran-Beat the sugar and lemon juice together. as well. It is not economy to any employer to hire cheap labor, merely beby. The same thing is true throughthe other ingredients, Now add ployer to hire cheap labor, merely be- by. The same thing is true through- the other ingredients. Now add cause it is cheap. Sometimes extraor- out the state and presumably through- a tablespoonful of gelatine, which has been dinary circumstances make the payout the state and presumatory in long in the country. It is far from dead, ment of small wages a necessity even. It will have to be fought fiercely and when employers know that their employers know that their employers are worth more pay Condi. ployes are worth more pay. Condi- will simply wriggle around and from wineglasses of very pale sherry and about

> FROM THE denials of reports coming from the cast in reference to the battles An orange ice cream made of Valencia between the Chinese and sons of Japan, one is almost persuaded that a Wilkes-Barre correspondent has been writing specials to the press from the seene of action.

The Free Pass Abuse.

The introduction at Albany of a proposition to amend the constitution so as to prohibit public officials from accepting passes from railroads, has occasioned some comment. Second Vice-President J. T. Brooks, of the Pennsylvania railroad, has gone on record with several remarkable statements. There was a time, he avers, when public officials were content to receive occasionally a trip pass for receive occasionally a trip pass for themselves. They have learned to ask for passes themselves, for members of sorrow. their families, and for political adherents and others. They not only ask ents and others. They not only ask for passes good over lines which are controlled by the officers to whom they in so doing." apply, but they ask for passes over connecting lines to distant and remote parts of the country, good at all seasons of the year. They not only ask for trip passes for themselves and friends, but they ask for annual passes for themselves and friends, and no matter how many passes may be granted to a single individual, if a single request be refused, the enmity of that official is aroused and his vengeance exercised if he has an oppor-

tunity to do so. Then follows this remarkable assertion, made, remember, by the second vice-president, of the largest and best-managed railway system in the United States:

I have known a member of the supreme court of the United States to apply for ment of the state government, from the governor to the janitor, ask and expect to receive these favors. There is one state in the American Union whose constitution contains a provision prohibiting persons in the service of that state from receivwere many members present who seemed to think almost that an act of treason had been committed.

The country is probably none the worse off because of the existence of men jealous of its federal sover-eignity. Nor do we quite agree with President Choate in his intimation that the purposed amendment cast an unnecessary reflection on the attitude.

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The country is probably none the existence of the supreme court and of inferior courts, receive and expect, and even sek for, passes. A constitutional provision on this subject should be broad enough to make it a misdemeanor for any person elected or appointed to any position in the service of the public to ask or receive for himself or any other person free transportation. Within the last few years black-

Such a condition of affairs can scarcely be tolerated perpetually. To be sure, the intention, in most cases of official pass-holding, is innocent, When, several days ago, we charged the president of the Pittston borough council with having besought three Traction company passes, he at first admitted it, asking "where was the harm;" but later deemed it sufficiently grave to justify threatening us with a libel suit. This, of itself, indicates the changing temper of the people. No doubt the public once thought little or IF THE nomination of Senator Camer- nothing about these things. But nowon for president affords the Democratic adays it is beginning to wonder why panies. Such a condition begins to look suspicious. Circumstances in legislation which without this knowledge would be inexplicable are easily accounted for when the passes are taken into account.

We do not know how far a prohibitory constitutional amendment would check this evil; but we do know that the right kind of public sentiment would check it; and that kind of sentiment is rapidly forming.

THE ANNOUNCEMENT that ex-Banker ried from one state to another, any pa- Rockafellow had promised a friend to disintegration; nor that any of the theories thus far devised in explanaconfess all that there is to be said?

COLONEL WATTERSON suggests that wages. He figures on this long before of great wealth in return for a paltry the Democratic incompetents at Washthe men are informed of the fact. All investment, clinching its attractiveness ington be soused in a horse pond; but his arrangements for carrying a strike from time to time by calculated distri- this is a familiarity with water that viz:

> SENATOR CAMERON'S presidential boom has won the unqualified indorse-

ONE DIFFICULTY with many politi-

LUZERNE REPUBLICANS will nomi-

THE Pie Counter.

A fashionable ice this season, which is delicious and effective to serve either with orange ice cresm, is a muscat water-ice. This ice in reality has not one drop of the juice of the famous grape from which it takes its name. It is flavored with a good sherry and is made as follows, according to a recipe in the Philadelphia Record: Equeeze the juice of four lemous into a two or three drops of spinace green. Add a drop at a time until the mixture takes on the rale water green tint of the muscat from the east in reference to the battles Au orange ice cream made of Valencia marstet, is especially nice served with this water ice.

> A LAST RESORT: The great physician leaned his chin on his hand and gazed at his patient.
> "It must be done," said he.
> "What must be done?" queried the weep-

ing wife.
"I must present my bill. It will either kill him or rouse him to recovery."-In dianapolis Journal.

There is a substratum of wisdom under nenth this "modern fable" told by the In-diamspoirs Journal: A certain monarch, of violent and nasty temper, became of-fended at an injudicious remark of hithe fool in much pain, and apologized sincerely for his conduct, expressing gree

CRY OF THE MULTITUDE:

Stephen, Stephen. Two years more of Stephen, We'll beg for bread, We'll want for a bed, Till we get rid of Stephen.

-- Springfield Union-There are more ways than one to kill a cat. The bright bride of four days who,

while passing the honeymoon with her bibulous liege lord at a Washington hotel, succeeded in preventing him from order-ing wine for a male friend and thought she had achieved a notable moral triumph. "All right, my dear," the abominable hubby replied, then went on talking for ten min-utes or so. The guest thus tells the rest: "At the end of that time be told me the proprietor was a nice fellow whom I would enjoy meeting, and asked if I would like to be introduced. Of course, considering the fact I was not born yesterday, I said yes, and we went off and had a few old ryes. Some women are bright, see?"

THE MODERN VERSION: Strike-till your unarmed friend expires Strike-at your altars and your fires, Strike-at the green graves of your sires, Gol-darn our native land. -Minneapolis Journal.

... A western editor, in answer to the com-plaint of a subscriber that he did not give news enough, advised blm, when news was scarce, to read the Bible which he had no doubt would be news to him.

sibly," he admitted, "but not hollow," and the lights went out in the dining room.— Detroit Free Press.

ENTIRELY TOO PRACTICAL: "No, Herbert," she said in a low tone, "it is impossible. I fear to trust my future with you."

"And why?"
"I have watched your conduct closely.
It lacks the mark of such devotion as my soul craves."
"Do I not come to see you four nights in

'Yes, but I have detected a calculating selfathness in your nature, which I fear."
'What do you mean?"
'You have

"You have never yet failed to leave it

THE GIRL OF MANY GARBS: Diamonds, emeralds, pearls, silk things, satin and lace. ove, how my cranium whirls! Is it queer Pm forgetting her face:

time to catch the last car."
- Washington Star,

This morning I met her in pink,
This evening her ball dress was green,
In the afternoon, pray let me think,
O, her dress had a silvery sheen.

And it's also the same with her gloves And her hat, and her shoes, and Lord knows, One's a diffident chap when one loves, It may be the same with her hose.

So, no wonder my cranium whirls, And I groun at my singular plight? I have to make love to ten girls
All in one, from each morning till
night. — Tom Hall in Life.

FOR DELEGATE ELECTIONS.

Apportionment of Republican Representation Among the Various Districts, Pursuant to a meeting of the Republi-

Parsuant to a meeting of the Republi-can County committee neld on July 14th, 1894, the County Convention will be held on Tuesday, September 4th, 1894, at 10 o'clock a.m., in the court house at Scran-ton, for the purpose of placing in nomina-tion candidates for the following named offices, to be voted for at the next general election to be held November 6th, 1894; Congress, Eleventh district; Judge, Forty-fifth Judicial district; sheriff, tressurer. fifth Judicial district; sheriff, treasurer, clork of courts, prothonotary, district at-torney, recorder of deeds, register of wills,

Vigilance committees will hold delegate elections on Saturday, September 1st, 189s, between the hours of 4 and 7 p. m. They will also give at least two days public notice of the time and place for holding said elections. said elections.

Each election district should elect at the said delegate elections, two qualified per-sons to serve as vigilance committee for one year, and have their names certified to, on the credentials of delegates to the County Convention.

The representation of delegates to the County Convention is based upon the vote cast last fall for Fell, candidate for judge of supreme court, he being the highest officer voted for at said state election. Under this rule the several election districts are entitled to representation as follows

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1 4th dist.
1 Olyphant borough—
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2 2d ward. A
2 3d ward.
1 Ransom township.
1 Scranton city—
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ehigh township.... indison township. dayfield borough...

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